Eleanor Roosevelt To Talk Here Monday

By CHARLIE EICHHORN
Star Feature Editor

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt is scheduled to speak at Valley Monday evening, 8 p.m., on the topic "Is America Facing Up to World Leadership?"

The appearance of the former First Lady, noted sociologist, educator and politician will mark the first of a series of personalities and films to be presented by the Athenaeum Committee during the current semester.

Mrs. Roosevelt recently made headlines when chosen the most popular woman in America for the 11th consecutive year, as a result of a Gallup survey. In response to the question, "What woman that you have heard or read about, living today in any part of the world, do you admire most?" she received more votes than any other woman, including Queen Elizabeth who placed second.

Last September Mrs. Roosevelt received considerable publicity when she made a 25-day journey inside Russia. Upon returning she described Soviet Party First Secretary Nikita S. Krushchev as an "articulate person . . . who genuinely feels that Communism is the wave of the future."

She also warned that the United States could triumph over Russia only by being "far better than they are" and having "much greater confidence in ourselves."

Born Oct. 11, 1884, in New York City, Anna Eleanor Roosevelt, the niece of President Theodore Roosevelt, was educated in private schools in the United States and England. She taught history and current events after her marriage to Franklin Delano Roosevelt, a distant cousin, in 1905 and received a Doctorate in Hebrew Literature from Russell Sage College in 1929.

Mrs. Roosevelt vigorously supported her husband's political career and studied political government herself. After F.D.R.'s ascendancy to the White House, she probably became the most active First Lady of all time.

ELEANOR ROOSEVELT
Lectures at Valley

During World War I, while her husband was in Washington as Assistant Secretary of the Navy, she worked in the Navy Hospital. After the armistice, she became active in the Consumer's League and in the Women's Trade Union League.

Her first important political position was that of Finance Chairman of the woman's division of the New York Democratic State Committee from 1924-1928, a few years after she entered politics. In 1928 she served on the advisory committee in charge of women's activities of the Democratic National Campaign Committee.

Mrs. Roosevelt took part in her husband's campaign for governor of New York in 1928 and 1930. She again assisted him publicly in his bid for the presidency.

When the United States entered World War II, Mrs. Roosevelt was selected as Assistant Director of the Office of Civilian Defense. In 1944 she toured countries throughout Latin America on a good will mission. Her wartime travels also took her to Australia, New Zealand and other Pacific points where she visited American troops.

Appointed United States Representative to the United Nations General Assembly in 1945, Mrs. Roosevelt became Chairman of the Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Commission the following year. As head of this commission, she helped draft the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and led the fight for its adoption in the General Assembly.

From 1947-1951 she served as Chairman of the United Nations Committee on Human Rights and later as vice president of the New York State League of Women Voters.

She visited India in 1952, Japan in 1953 and the same year was named chairman of the National Issues Commission.

(Continued on Page 3)

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. IX, No. 15 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, February 6, 1958

Deadline Tomorrow As 2900 Register

The final day to change programs and register for day school has been set for tomorrow, according to Robert J. Nassi, dean of admissions and guidance. Some 2900 students have signed up for classes during the spring semester, with a ratio of approximately two male students to every female student. The total, some 100 less than that of the fall semester, is in line with an estimate of the planning commission, and also follows the normal pattern of mid-term drops, Nassi stated. The commission has estimated that some 3300 students will be enrolled for the fall 1958 semester.

"It is the responsibility of the student to be sure that all his instructors have class tickets for him," Nassi warned. He added, "Students who have been on probation are asked to check with the admissions office if their class tickets are missing. Probationary students must clear their grades with the office before being enrolled for the following semester."

Of the 2900 students, Nassi claims that about 750 are new to Valley College. Main fields of enrollment, Nassi concluded, are still engineering, business and teaching, a trend that has been followed for the past few years.

Scribes To Attend Confab

Five members of the journalism department will represent Valley College as 300 college delegates and newspaper publishers meet tomorrow and Saturday in Coronado for the California Newspaper Publishers' Association convention.

Dr. Esther R. Davis and Kenneth S. Devol, journalism instructors, are scheduled to attend the convention as faculty delegates.

Student representatives are Charlene Schueller, News Bureau head; Charlie Eichhorn, feature editor; and Lorelei Calcagno, editor of the Valley Star.

Discuss Business

Professional groups of publishers from papers throughout the state will be on hand to discuss the newspaper business with students from both two year and four year institutions, according to Sky Dunlap, convention official.

Early arrivals on the first day will attend a 10:45 a.m. workshop of the California Newspaperboys' Foundation. In the workshop six winning boys will discuss with a publishers' panel various topics, including "The Advantage of a College Education." individual choice.

Delegates Meet

At 2 p.m. four round-table sessions for large dailies, small dailies, weeklies and controlled circulation will be arranged for attendance according to individual choice.

"How students gain experience from part-time newspaper jobs," "how to recruit more students for journalism," "devices to improve readership" and "better circulation on campus" are among the topics planned for discussion in the college workshop on campus journalism problems.

Traxler Tells Term Plans

To the students of Valley College:

It is a pleasure as president of the Associated Students to welcome you to Valley College. Valley has always been referred to as the "friendly" college. We would like to be given the chance to prove this to you.

We have two governmental bodies here: the Executive Council, handling the student body as a whole, and the IOC, which governs the activities of the clubs and organizations. Both of these councils are open to the students and invite your interest and participation.

This semester, as is every spring semester, will be filled with events to provide an enjoyable and inexpensive school year for each and every student. Beginning with Monarch Day and the Bakersfield bus trip, this semester will include such things as Club Day, Fiesta, dances, featuring such names as Duke Ellington and Jerry Gray, and many outstanding sports events.

We hope to make Spring 1958 the best semester Valley has ever seen. In order to do this, we will need you.

Good luck and have a good semester.

MIKE TRAXLER
ASB President

Council Lacks Five Members

A plea for students to fill five vacant Executive Council seats for the spring semester was issued early this week by Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities.

Dale advised that students interested in working as commissioner of men's athletics, commissioner of women's athletics, parliamentarian, commissioner of publications or corresponding secretary contact Associated Student President Mike Traxler or himself in reference to appointments.

The offices of sophomore class vice president, treasurer and secretary also remain unfilled. Appointments to vacant offices will be made by the Executive Council at its meeting Tuesday at 12 noon in Room 34A.

Duties of commissioner of men's athletics are to assist the coaches and the faculty director of athletics in formulating plans and arrangements for games, tournaments, etc. He will help select awards for lettermen and championship teams.

The commissioner of women's athletics will represent the women students and will be in charge of business connected wtih women's athletics.

Valentine Dance Slated for Feb. 15

Robert P. MacDonald and his Valley College Dance Band are scheduled to play at the Saturday, Feb. 15 semi-formal Valentine Dance in the Women's Gym.

Sheryl Thomson, commissioner of social affairs, has announced 9 p.m. as the starting time for the dance, the first of the semester.

Tuesday Vote To Choose IOC Heads

Election of officers is planned for the first Inter-Organization Council meeting to be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Room 34A, according to Ed Roski, Associated Students vice president and chairman of IOC.

A vice chairman and treasurer will be elected.

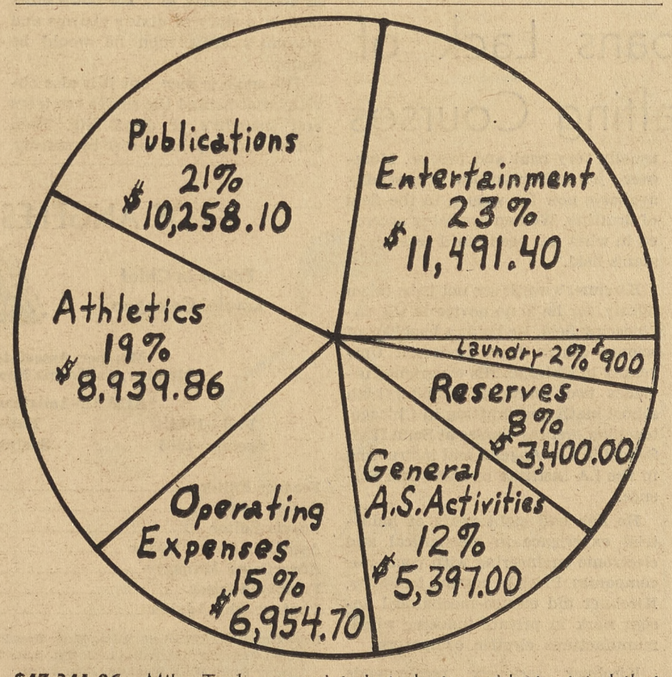
Roski hopes to amend the IOC constitution to make provisions to elect a treasurer and parliamentarian.

"If clubs do not send representatives to the meeting we will assume they are not active on campus," said Roski. He went on to say that a club will be suspended if a representative misses three meetings during the semester or two in succession.

On the IOC agenda for the semester are Club Day and Fiesta. Roski explained that he would like to see the clubs start an intramural program.

Tentative plans Roski holds for the IOC include making Fiesta a science fair with a futuristic theme; the recognition of a club with the best representation at club day by a point system; and numerous personal appearances for Fiesta Queen candidates.

If IOC chooses to carry out Roski's idea of recognition of a club by the point system, he hopes that the club may be awarded by getting oppropriations for queen publicity.



$47,341.06—Mike Taxler, associated student president, stated that he will recommend no major changes in the budget as it was approved by last semester's Executive Council when he leads final discussion on the subject at today's 12 noon Council meeting in Room 34A. Entertainment "eats up" the largest portion, $11,491.40. Story on page three.

Sportsmen To Sing in Men's Gym As Monarch Day Activities Begin

BENNY TO VALLEY—Straight from the stage of Jack Benny Radio show come the Sportsmen to entertain Valley College students in the Monarch Day festivities today. Students are required to report to all 10 a.m. classes, but will be excused from 11 a.m. classes. Hot dogs and cokes are on tab for refreshments.

On the Columbia Broadcasting System's Jack Benny Radio Show, last Sunday afternoon, a group called the Sportsmen Quartet sang a song called "Riccochet Romance." Rebounding from CBS, this same vocal group bounces into the Monarch Men's Gym today at 10 a.m. as the entertainment portion of Valley's semi-annual Monarch Day. Working its way into what could be termed as tradition, Monarch Day has become the event in which the new and old students of Valley College join together and enjoy "getting to know Monarchville."

As it has been in the past, Monarch Day will begin at 10 a.m. Students are requested to report to their classes at that time, but 11 a.m. classes will be excused.

Class competition enters into this semester's festivity in the form of a tug-of-war between the freshman and sophomore classes. Scheduled for 11 o'clock, the "war" will last approximately 20 minutes until the losers fall into a mudhole situated out on the gym field, according to Angelo Botoglou, sophomore class president.

After the tug-of-war, hot dogs and cokes will be served in back of the Men's Gym by the Knights, Valley's men's service organization, and various Executive Council members. Monarch Day ends at 12 noon, as regular scheduled classes resume at that time.

Should the rains come down today, the freshman-sophomore tug-of-war will be cancelled and the food will be served in the Men's Gym, according to a vote taken in Tuesday's Executive Council meeting.

Do Commercials

The Sportsmen have appeared with Red Skelton, Phil Harris, Eddie Cantor, Donald O'Connor and Burns and Allen.

Besides doing personal appearances which range from New York's Roxy Theater to Los Angeles' Orpheum Theater, the quartet has also done radio spot commercials.

Individually, the Sportsmen consist of Gurney Bell, Bill Days, Robert Garsen and Marty Sperzel.

Bell, a native Californian, sings the low bass tones with the group. A music major, Bell went to Belmont High in LA and was graduated from Los Angeles City College. Previous to joining the Sportsmen in 1941, he was with the Republic Studio Chorus and the Notables Quartet.

Although born in St. Louis, Mo., Days, the tenor with the Sportsmen, was graduated from John Adams Junior High and LA High School. After completing his education, he was with the RKO Theater circuit and later sang with the Paul Taylor Choir on the Edgar Bergen and Bing Crosby Music Hall Shows.

Lead singer with the quartet, Garsen started his professional career at the age of eight, singing soprano in church and concert works.

Sperzel Organizes

Since then he has worked his way through such places as the Waldorf-Astoria and the Cocoanut Grove as well as the Milton Berle, Jackie Gleason and Ed Sullivan television shows.

Organizer of the Sportsmen, baritone-voiced Sperzel is a native of Philadelphia, Pa. While attending Hollywood High Sperzel started a vocal trio. Called the Three Ambassadors, the group toured the country with Phil Harris during the 1930's and later joined the Kate Smith Show.

Now recording for the Key label, the Sportsmen's latest disc is "Hot Rod Hop" backed with "Oh, Pretty Baby."

Language Society Donates 600 New Books to Library

Valley College's library is richer by 600 volumes as the result of a gift from the college's Phi chapter of Alpha Mu Gamma, national foreign language honor society. The gift, which consists of 200 books each in French, Spanish and German, places the foreign language reading section at Valley in one of the top positions in junior colleges in California, according to Mrs. June A. Biermann, librarian.

The French and Spanish books have already arrived and are in the process of being catalogued. They will soon be ready for use by the students, Mrs. Biermann said.

"We consider it one of the finest additions ever contributed to our collection," Mrs. Biermann said in a letter of thanks to Arthur Greenfield, president of Phi chapter.

In an effort to bring about better relationships between countries, Alpha Mu Gamma last year presented a request that a National Foreign Language Week be established. It met with the approval of Gov. Goodwin J. Knight and was presented to President Eisenhower, who proclaimed the first week. The second annual week has been proclaimed for Feb. 16-22.

Alpha Mu Gamma has distributed 9000 posters to colleges throughout the United States, in which they state "Universal knowledge of world languages could be the satellite that could launch a globe."

A library display of books has been arranged for the week of Feb. 16.

Monarch Bulletins

BAKERSFIELD BUS TRIP

Greyhound busses are scheduled to take Valley students to and from Bakersfield tomorrow night for the Valley-Bakersfield basketball crucial. Busses will leave the Valley campus at approximately 4:45 p.m. and return at about midnight. Tickets are on sale in the student store at $3.50 each.

ROOSEVELT LECTURE TICKETS

Tickets for Eleanor Roosevelt's Monday night lecture are now available on the porch of the student lounge and at the Teepee.

HOLIDAY CANCELS STAR

The next issue of the Valley Star will appear on Thursday, Feb. 20. Due to Lincoln's birthday, a schcool holiday, next week's issue has been cancelled.

'Good Year' Coultas Wish

We extend our greetings and well wishes to each of you in this opening week of the spring semester.

To the new students we offer our assistance in helping to meet the challenge of unfamiliar situations. We are interested in your wellbeing. We solicit your friendship.

You will find that college work is not easy, that the freedom of action brings added responsibilities, that the competition for grades is keen, and tha you are being introduced to a different type of educational experience. We wish you well in your adjustment to these factors.

Actual construction will begin this semester on our permanent buildings and thus make anticipation a reality. Our student council has planned many events that will give you the opportunity for participation.

Academic offerings are organized and scheduled to meet your educational needs. With all these things in mind, we look forward to an eventful semester. We hope your stay at Valley will be a successful and profitable experience.

WALTER COULTAS
Director

Faculty Adds Two Members

Warren E. Ford and Frank J. Pagliaro are two new instructors added to Valley College's faculty this semester.

Ford, engineering instructor, comes to Valley from industry. His field is chemical engineering. He received his B.S. degree in chemical engineering from the University of Iowa in 1950.

While studying for his Master's degree, Ford had a teaching fellowship at the University of Illinois, where he obatined his M.S. degree in 1951.

Ford has worked at the DuPont Chemical Corporation in New Jersey, in the production development department of North American Aviation, the production control department of the Union Oil Company in Wilmington, California, and the processing department at Warner Bros. Studios.

A psychology instructor in Valley's extended day division since the fall of 1953, Pagliaro has added day division classes to his schedule this semester.

Pagliaro taught at Fulton Junior High School for eight years. He worked under the Point One program in Special Education of the Los Angeles City Schools, teaching mentally retarded children.

A graduate of Brown University, where he received his B.A. degree, Pagliaro also did undergraduate work at Yale University.

Pagliaro obtained his MA degree in psychology from SC.

Cost of Books

"I'm being charged too much for textbooks." This is the familiar cry heard on Valley's campus at the beginning of each semester from new and returning students.

"Percentage-wise we make a smaller profit on a textbook than we do on a pencil," replied Bernard Brown, bursar, in response to such a comment.

The student store is a big business. Besides handling in excess of 50,000 books a year, it carries on all functions associated with finances of Valley.

But it is not a big business that grows to gigantic proportions with profits at the expense of labor as in capitalistic monopolies or in this case, the student body.

Valley's Spring budget totals $47,341.06. Of this amount $8,208.94 of student store profits is figured into the income of the budget. This contributes to such categories as athletics, entertainment, publications and general activities. In this way students are receiving a return on their purchases in the form of activities.

Textbooks at Valley are not sold at unreasonable prices. The policy governing the prices is uniform with junior colleges in California.

The publishers set the recommended retail price. This price must also conform to the existing policy at stated in the Los Angeles Board of Education, Finance Branch, code:

"Associated student business shall be conducted in such a manner as to offer minimum competition to commercial firms."

The local school administration is directly responsible for the proper handling of funds in accordance with established policies, such as those mentioned. These administrators, through committees, participate in formulating the policies.

Student participation in control of student body finance is required by law and existing regulations in junior colleges, through a student body finance committee and/or council.

"Several council committees have investigated the price policies of the student store and have always reported the prices to be reasonable and fair and any time we would find them not to be so, we would demand a change," said Kermit Dale, Executive Council adviser.

This system of checks and balances provides Valley with an efficient student store. —J.R.

Rapid Degeneracy

"Our progress in degeneracy appears to me to be pretty rapid. As a nation we began by declaring that 'all men are created equal.' We now practically read it: 'all men are created equal except the Negroes'," wrote Abraham Lincoln.

Lincoln never was known to hesitate in expressing his views on the slavery question. He was a man of definite convictions, and he had the courage to fight for those convictions.

Freeing the slaves was an important achievement in Lincoln's life, but it was his great human qualities that made him the immortal figure he is today. Humility, courage, gentleness, wit and sincerity were his constant companions.

The story of Lincoln has been told many times, but it is a story that will never grow old. Every schoolboy knows that he was born in a log cabin and that he spent his early life splitting rails. His greatness as the 16th president of the United States is written on monuments in every city of this nation. In the library one can find volumes concerning Lincoln's abilities as a statesman and author. His keen sense of humor was always with him even in times of distress.

Americans do not have to read books on Lincoln to feel his greatness. It is engraved in the form of democracy in the hearts of all free men. Wednesday is a legal holiday in celebration of the birth of a man who will never die, of a man whose spirit will ring loud and clear in those immortal words he uttered long ago: " . . . that government of the people, by the people and for the people shall not perish from this earth. —T.G.

Code of Ethics

(EDITOR'S NOTE: As a guide to new students and a reminder to returning Valley College students, the Valley Star prints again its Code of Ethics.

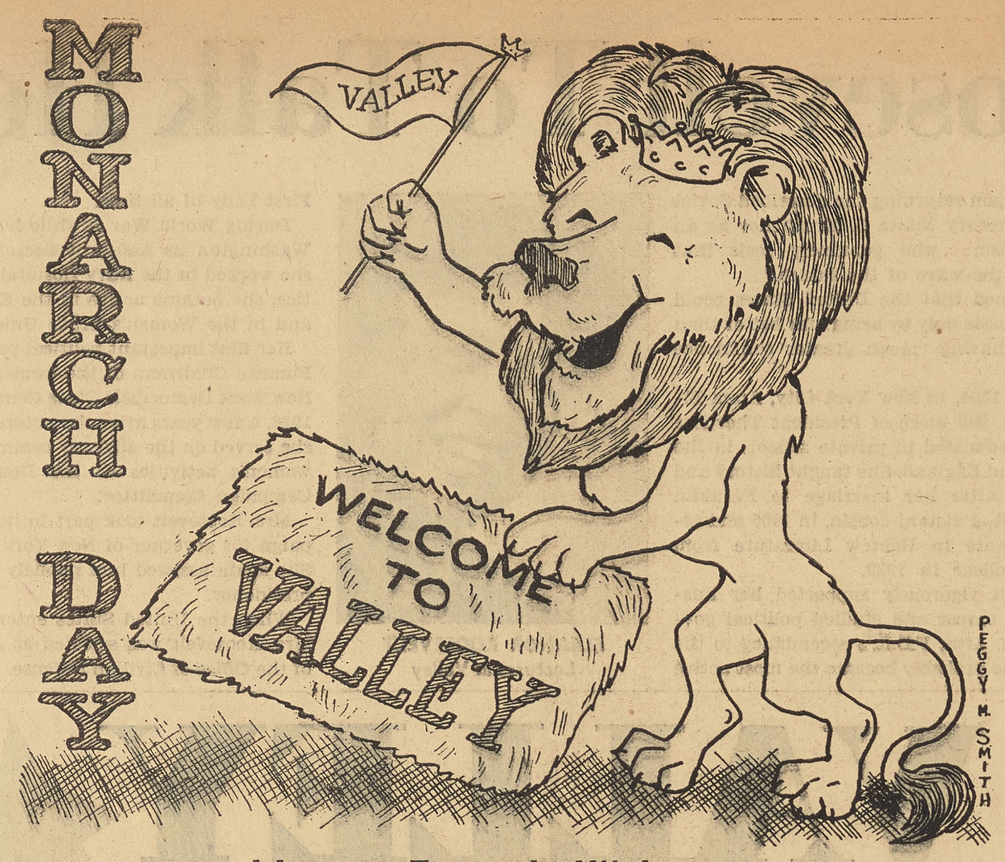
The Valley Star is the official publication of Los Angeles Valley Junior College. It is published Thursday morning of every school week by the Los Angeles Board of Education and the Associated Students of Valley College under the supervision of the college's journalism department.

While the Star's primary purpose is to publish news accounts of activities, events and persons connected with Valley College, it is the privilege of the editorial staff to extend these functions to include publication of the opinion of the students to express a constructive editorial policy.

The policy of this newspaper shall be independent; it shall seek to uphold the finest standards and highest ideals of journalism, while endeavoring to contribute to the betterment and growth of Valley College.

Truth, accuracy, sincerity and fairness shall prevail as well as full coverage of all activities and events of this campus. **It is the Star's unquestionable right to determine what shall be printed.** (The publication of propaganda under the guise of news shall not be permitted.) Crime news will be played down.

Statements made by faculty members will not be quoted without the consent of the person being quoted. The Star will not invade private rights or feelings without substantial constructive grounds for doing so. The act of retracting false or malicious statements shall be considered a privilege as well as a duty. Any staff member who uses his influence for a selfish purpose is a descredit to the position he holds and shall be obliged to relinquish it.



Mascot Extends Welcome

Little Danger of War With Russia Right Now College Students Say

American college students seem decidedly optimistic on the question of whether there's any danger of a war with Russia in the near future. Over three-fourths of the people interviewed by Associated Collegiate Press National Poll of Student Opinion felt there was no danger right now.

To obtain this information, ACP asked the following question of a cross-section of students in American colleges and universities:

"Do you feel there is any immediate danger that Russia will start a war with the free world? Why?"

A complete breakdown of results yields the following information:

	Men	Women	Total
Yes, feel there is immediate danger	12%	16%	14%
No, feel there is no immediate danger	82%	73%	8%
Undecided	6%	11%	8%

There was more optimism among the men interviewed than among the coeds. Over 80 per cent of the men felt there was no immediate danger, as opposed to 73 per cent of the coeds. Similarly, only 12 per cent of the men thought a danger present, while 16 per cent of the coeds thought so. But there was also more indecision among the coeds.

At Bradley University (Peoria, Ill.), a sophomore advanced his opinion that there was no immediate danger since "I don't believe Russia wants to start a war any more than we, because of the destruction it would cause." A Chatham College (Pittsburgh, Pa). freshman coed shares this same view. She also feels that Russia is not likely to start a war in the near future because of the possible "resulting world-wide destruction."

A slightly different view is advanced by a Wayne University (Detroit, Mich.) student. He supports his feeling that there is no immediate danger of a war by saying, "They (the Russians) proved already they aren't stupid. They can advance their doctrine better with cold-war tactics"; and a senior at Juniata College (Huntington, Pa.) commented on his "no" answer, "Because we would be able to retaliate quickly enough to possibly cause the destruction of the world, and Russia realizes this." This notion of Russia's fear of U.S. retaliation was advanced by a number of others answering they felt there was no immediate danger.

Another often repeated reason is summarized by a sophomore coed at Huron College (Huron, S. Dak.). She feels there is no danger of war with Russia in the near future because "They do not have enough support yet to try overcoming the larger powers."

"Russia is at least equal in strength to the United States now. Her power and therefore her inclination to war has increased greatly in the last decade." This is the reason given by a University of Vermont (Burlington, Vt.) junior coed for feeling that there is danger of Russia starting a war.

Another junior coed, from Wayne State University (Detroit, Mich.), also believes there is immediate danger of a war because "Russia has shown through history that you can't trust her. We should be conscious of immediate danger in order to safeguard democracy."

The undecided comments tend to correspond rather closely with the comments given by persons who took stands on the question. For instance, a Florida State University (Tallahasse, Fla.) freshman coed answerd she was undecided on the issue but then qualified her statement by saying, "Perhaps not, because we could strike back."

This sentiment was expressed many times by students answering "no" to the question. Another undecided student, a senior from Indiana Technical College (Ft. Wayne, Ind.) also added a comment, "More than likely not. But it seems difficult to predict their behavior in the light of other events."

This notion that history indicates Russia should not be trusted was quite frequently expressed by those feeling there was danger of a war in the near future.

James Slosson Earns Doctorate in Geology

James E. Slosson, Valley College geology instructor, recently obtained a Doctor of Geology degree from USC.

Topic of Dr. Slosson's thesis was "Lithofacies and Sedimentary Paleographic Analysis of the Los Angeles Repetto Basin," which is, as he says, "a study of the new horizons in oil in Los Angeles.

Dr. Slosson has been teaching at Valley since 1950. He teaches here in the morning and works as assistant track coach at SC in the afternoons.

A 1949 graduate of SC, which he attended on an athletic scholarship, Dr. Slosson received his M.A. from SC in 1950.

From 1952 to 1957 Dr. Slosson worked for the Gulf Oil Company. During this time on weekends and vacations he worked on his doctorate, with the oil company's support and facilities for research.

Last summer Dr. Slosson, along with 29 other college instructors, attended an eight-week geology institute conference held at the University of Illinois.

"The purpose of the institute was to give the most recent information in the geolgy field to the instructors so that they could bring it into the classroom," said Dr. Slosson.

Although Russia may be prominent in the field of space development, Dr. Slosson said that the United States leads in the geology field.

The lead is due largely to the research done by the United States oil companies, which probably totals some 75 per cent of all the work done.

In October Dr. Slosson assisted the Boy Scouts' San Fernando Council in their "Geology Month" by conducting field trips. He also served as chairman of the geology instruction given during the month by the council.

Kirchner Bemoans Lack of Women In Drafting Courses

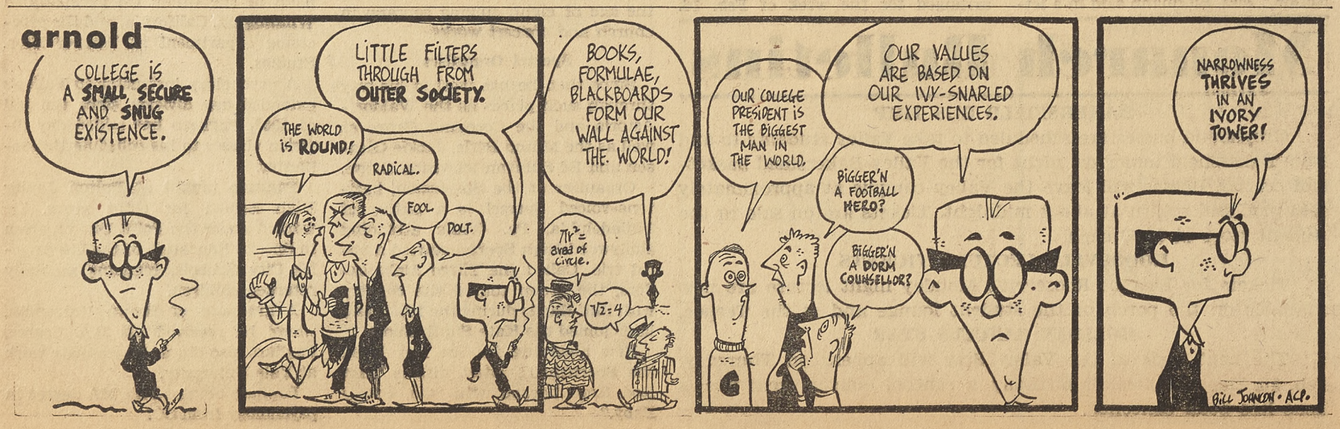
No women take drafting courses at Valley College, but that is not the way it should be, said Cyrus Kirchner, engineering drawing instructor. Kirchner was dismayed when he came to Valley last semester to teach engineering and descriptive geometry courses, to find that no women at Valley were enrolled in drafting courses.

He explained "Women are generally good at drafting because they are usually very neat and precise. Moreover, job opportunities are readily available now for women in the field of drafting. Women are being accepted in what has been, until recently, a man's field."

Kirchner's words are not to be taken lightly, for he is no novice in the engineering field. He holds a bachelor of science degree from Roosevelt University in Chicago. His experience includes two years of teaching high school math and drafting in Chicago, teaching evening classes at Senn High School in Los Angeles and instructing in the LA Institute of Industrial Science.

He has had eight years of industrial experience in mechanical and electronic engineering with computor companies. Prior to coming to Valley, Kirchner did electro-mechanical design work in private industry which manufactures electric computors.

Kirchner seriously recommends that women at Valley who have not decided on a major consider the possibilities of a drafting course. "In almost any large company many women can be found in the drafting room," he said.


arnold
COLLEGE IS A SMALL, SECURE AND SNUG EXISTENCE.
LITTLE FILTERS THROUGH FROM OUTER SOCIETY.
THE WORLD IS ROUND!
RADICAL.
FOOL
DOLT.
BOOKS, FORMULAE, BLACKBOARDS FORM OUR WALL AGAINST THE WORLD!
OUR COLLEGE PRESIDENT IS THE BIGGEST MAN IN THE WORLD.
OUR VALUES ARE BASED ON OUR IVY-SNARLED EXPERIENCES.
BIGGER'N A FOOTBALL HERO?
BIGGER'N A DORM COUNSELLOR?
NARROWNESS THRIVES IN AN IVORY TOWER!
Bill Johnson • ACP

Valley Forge

By Lorelei Calcagno

Foresight Awaited

Here we go again. Another semester, more activities, new faces, old faces. Monarch Day is today. Fiesta is around the corner. A week ago yesterday the final word was received by the Star as to the entertainment scheduled for Monarch Day and the plans for refreshments were told the Star Monday.

Eight days seems pretty close to make arrangements for one of the most important activities of the term. But it doesn't matter, as long as we have entertainment and Monarch Day is a success.

But the thing that does matter is that things always seem to be done at the last minute. It was that way with the Homecoming Queen arrangements last semester.

I'm hoping that this semester our student body officers will have some foresight, especially for Fiesta. With the capable students sitting in the different council seats, someone should be able to see past next month.

Speaking of next month, I was talking to Mike Traxler, associated students president, and Club Day is in the offing for next month.

Will Club Day be another last minute activity, or will Inter-Organization Council really get in and plan the day?

It seems that the clubs were rather lax in participation last semester as far as Homecoming was concerned. I hope that this semester they will pep up and take an interest in Valley College.

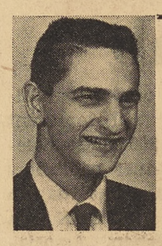
They are the core of all activities on campus and can help a great deal in making activities a success or a flop.

I'm not trying to knock anyone before they do anything wrong, nor do I expect anyone to do anything wrong. I just hope that our leaders will open their eyes and plan for the future.

Besides the IOC it would be nice to see the freshman and sophomore classes become active as a group instead of just the class presidents supporting Valley activities.

Last semester the freshman class made an attempt at a project. The class collected books for Asian students, which was a nice gesture, except that only 16 books were collected and were left in a barrel and got all wet during a rainy day.

When someone has a good project in mind it seems a shame that a lack of support and organization ruins it.



Royal Oracle

by Larry Levine

A Legend Named Al

There's an old adage that adds up to the fact that the easiest way to hurt people and lose friends is to play around with emotions.

However, there are a certain few who inspire confidence and love that allows them to bring tears or laughter, sympathy or admiration, almost at will. This and other random thoughts sifted through my mind a couple of weeks ago when it was my privilege to sit in on a private playing of one of the 12 existing copies of an L.P. record entitled "A Legend Named Jolson." Already an invaluable piece of American music, this tribute to the late Al Jolson holds special interest for those interested in people.

Seeing the different reactions that come forth from those listening to the album makes one realize that all people, once removed from the pressures and conformity of society, are basically the same.

Seated in the room for the playing were a dozen people—all of different ages, races, religions, creeds, national backgrounds and walks of life. But once the needle settled on the wax and the words and music began, all outward differences were removed and tears and laughter were shared by all.

Jolson was one of the above mentioned who fell into the class of loved and confided in. Even today, when only a memory of Jolson remains, people still seemingly enjoy submitting themselves to the legend that he established.

The theme for the album is set at the onset of the sound. Jolson opens the album with his time honored "Let Me Sing and I'm Happy." A collective, soft smile spreads throughout the room as Jolson tells all that if he could sing a funny song or sad refrain of broken hearts, or a low down blues tune or a story of dixie's charms and mammy's arms then he would be happy.

The smile is seen, but it is also obvious that behind the smiles are tears and thought's of Joly's life. Then Jolson sums up his career by stating, "I was nothing." And the smiles slowly change to deep thought as each listener recalls his own life.

Personal thoughts are banished once again as Joly sings the question of who paid the rent for Mrs. Rip Van Winkle when Rip Van Winkle went away.

Humor takes its final bow with the beginning of "Sonny Boy," taken directly from the sound track of Jolson's second movie, "The Singing Fool." As the voices of Fay Templeton, Amos and Andy, Jack Benny, Bing Crosby, Eddie Cantor and James Walker flow from side two of the disc, a picture is formed on the wall. And all concerned sit blank-faced, staring at the picture.

Yes, Al Jolson's death may have clouded memories of him. But the Jolson era, its music and especially his voice, will live as long as people are able to "let their hair down" and admit that "A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

Editor in Chief Lorelei Calcagno

News Editor Larry Levine

Member, Associated Collegiate Press
Member, California Newspaper Publishers Assn.

ACP All-American Honors Achieved

Fall—1954 Spring—1955 Fall—1955 Spring—1956 Fall—1956 Spring—1957

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Editorials and features in the Valley Star reflect the opinions of the writers and in no way represent student or college opinions. Unsigned editorials are the expressions of the Star editorial board. Letters to the editor must be signed (name may be withheld upon request), are limited to 250 words and can be edited at the discrimination of the staff according to technical limitations.

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Club Activities

Ten Achieve Honors

Delta Kappa Phi, Valley College's history honorary society, presented awards to 10 students at its semi-annual awards banquet this week.

Awards were given in recognition of excellence in the field of history and political science. Membership in Delta Kapa Phi is contingent upon scholastic standing.

Six units in history taken at Valley, or three units at Valley and six units at another college, with a grade average of B+ (3.3) is required for qualification for membership. A certificate of merit is awarded those who meet this requirement.

Students who maintain the required grade average for a minimum of nine units are qualified to wear the Delta Kappa Phi pin.

The following students met the requirements for the pin: Lela Coomer, William H. Cope, Marie Faye, Kay Goodman, Virginia Hornak, Anna Mae Kroeger, Anne Laughlin, Corinne Schindler and Laura Shearer.

June Burlew was presented the certificate of merit.

Dr. Max L. Heyman, history instructor, sponsors the honor society. Students who qualify for membership are invited to meet with Dr. Heyman, Room 8, according to Marie Graham, president of the group. Bi-monthly meetings are held on the first and third Thursday of the calendar month at 11 a.m. in Room 35. The next meeting is scheduled for Feb. 20.

Officers for the semester will be elected and plans formulated for activities which will include a field trip to a place of historical interest.

Kathleen Chipman, winner of the book award for last year, and Terry Barnett, past president attended the award banquet.

Newman Club Plans Meetings, Parties

Meetings, parties and Communion Sundays are among the activities which will keep Valley's Newman Club members busy this semester, according to Bob Behncke, newly elected president.

Other new officers of the club are Ron Hoffman, vice president; Virginia Greven, secretary; Chuck Goeser, treasurer; and Toni Wright, historian.

Behncke said that the purpose of the Newman Club is to provide a well-balanced life of religious, intellectual and social activities for the college student. Although the club is sponsored nationally by the Catholic Church, there are no prerequisities to becoming a member.

Notices of the meeting of the spring semester will be posted on campus, Behncke said.

Lambda Deltas Plan New Class Today

The Lambda Delta Sigma Club will meet in the Green and Gold room at 2 p.m. today to formulate plans for a class in Mormon Doctrine and Philosophy, according to Chuck De Maranville, president.

Students attending this class may earn two units credit which will be transferable to certain colleges, De Maranville said.

All students are invited to attend today's meeting, he added.

Faculty sponsors of the Lambda Delta Sigma Club are Mrs. Delilah S. Outram, secretarial science instructor, and Blaine F. Gunn, economics instructor.

Patricians Celebrate At Pot-Luck Supper

Celebrating a record semester of membership and activities, the Patrician Club, a service organization, held its annual pot-luck supper this week.

The membership in Patricians reached an all-time high, according to Lela Coomer, president. Part of this success was attributable to the popularity of the Tuesday Lunch-Lectures, which the club sponsors, she said.

Activities for the semester included participation in Club Day, Bill of Rights Week and in serving refreshments at the Louis Armstrong concert-dance.

Following the traditional supper, a program of pictures of the Rose Parade was shown and narrated by Mollie Matlaf, vice president of the club. About 80 members and guests were present.

The Patrician Club is sponsored by faculty advisor Wilford E. Jenks, philosophy instructor. It meets the second and fourth Thursday of the calendar month in Room 35 at 11 a.m. All students who are interested in taking part in the educational and social programs on campus are eligible for membership, Mrs. Coomer said.

Capris Too Casual Says Dean Royer

Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities, requests that Valley students observe the following standards of dress:

Capri pants, slacks (for women) or shorts of any type will not be permitted on campus at any time.

Often the habit of dressing to be comfortable leads to casual study habits and this may be reflected in poor grades, Mrs. Royer said.

Faculty Sets Job Lectures

The radio-television and life insurance fields will be the subjects of next week's Occupational Exploration Series programs.

Tom Kennedy, radio and television announcer, will speak about "Preparation for and participation in Radio and Television" Monday at noon in Room 55.

Opportunities in the life insurance field will be discussed by Jack O'Neil, sales representative, Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company, at 11 a.m. Thursday, February 13, in Room 31.

The Occupational Exploration Series is sponsored by the various departments at Valley. Students are given the opportunities to find out about job qualifications, salaries, chances for promotion and educational background needed for careers in the profesisonal field, business and finance, industry, social service and the technical field.

Further information on the Occupational Exploration Series may be obtained from Mrs. Mary R. Bruick, series coordinator.

Librarians Increase Extended Day Hours

Valley College's library, extended day division, has extended its schedule. The library will be open from 6 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Instead of one tired librarian working a three hour shift, two tired librarians will work a three hour shit each evening, according to Dr. Charles S. Marsh, dean of extended day.

Valley's library book collection now totals 17,242 volumes.

Mrs. FDR

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Roosevelt has written a number of books and articles through the years including a newspaper column which was said to have 5,000,000 followers.

Her books include "When You Grow Up to Vote" (1932), "It's Up to the Women" (1933), "A Trip to Washington With Bobby and Betty" (1935), "This Is My Story" (1937), "My Days" (1938), "Christmas, a Story by Eleanor Roosevelt" (1940), "The Moral Basis of Democracy" (1940), "If You Ask Me" (1946), "This I Remember" (1949), and "India and the Awakening East" (1953).

She also edited a book called "Hunting Big Game in the Eighties," which consisted of the letters of Elliott Roosevelt, a sportsman.

Mrs. Roosevelt is the holder of numerous awards including the First Annual Franklin Delano Roosevelt Brotherhood Award (1946), the First American Award in Human Relations (1949), the Four Freedoms Award (1950), the Prince Carl Medal (a Swedish award, 1950), the Irving Geist Foundation Award (1950) and the highest honor award of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults (1950).

A widow since 1945, she has five children, Anna Eleanor (Mrs. John Boettiger), James, Elliott, Franklin Delano and John. All of her four sons were on active military duty at the time of their father's death.

Much of Mrs. Roosevelt's popularity is a result of her strong belief in racial tolerance, civil rights and social equality for minority groups.

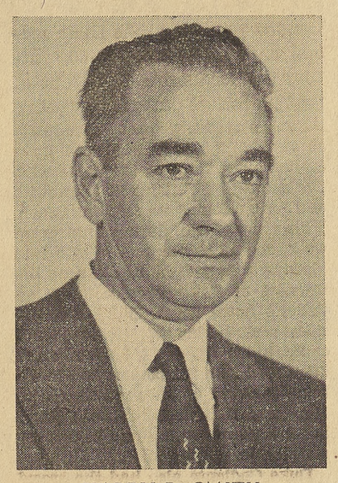
During her visit to Los Angeles, Mrs. Roosevelt plans to stay with Mrs. Hershey Martin, 605 North Bedford Drive, Beverly Hills.

Other personalities scheduled by the Athenaeum Committee to appear this semester include Heinz Haber, chief consultant of Walt Disney Publications; Anne and Sven Reher, violinists and Inesita, a Spanish dancer.

In addition, the committee plans to present foreign film classics such as "Letters From My Windmill," a humorous triology; "Miss Julie," a psychological drama awarded the Grand Prize at a Cannes Film Festival; "Rasho-mon," a crime story bestowed the Grand Prize at a Venice Film Festival; and "The Pickwick Papers," a comedy.

The Athenaeum Committee is composed of 11 instructors. Dr. Arnold C. Fletcher, history instructor, is the chairman.

Smith To Tell About Indians In Tuesday Noon Talk Series



HARRY R. SMITH
Speaks Feb. 18

It took a war, a jeep and primitive cultures to transform Lt. Cmdr. Harry R. Smith, communication officer in the United States Navy, into an anthropologist. The war was World War II; the jeep was Smith's means of transportation on Leyte and at Subie Bay; and the primitive cultures were those of the native tribes of the Ifugaos and the Bontoc. It was at this time that he saw the pygmy people, the Negritos.

Smith continued his studies of primitive tribal customs when he returned to the mainland at the end of the war. It was his research among the American Indians that will form the basis for a lecture on "Indians of the Southwest," which will be presented Feb. 18 at noon in the Student Lounge.

Colored Slides Used

The lecture will be illustrated by colored slides taken on Smith's trips through the southwest, and by slides made by the Northern Arizona Society of Science and Art, of which Smith is a member.

"Primitive cultures everywhere are burning houses," Smith, now an anthropology teacher at Valley, said recently. "When these cultures are gone, something of man's infinite variety also will be gone. With our drive toward more and more conformity, we need these marginal cultures to remind us that man's adaptation to his environment can take, and has taken many forms."

During the first five years after the war ended, Smith served as coordinator in the LA Advisement Service while he was doing graduate work in anthropology and sociology at SC. An AB in English from UCLA and graduate work at Occidental on a teaching fellowship which earned him an MA in English gave Smith the background needed for his study of anthropology.

Studies Indian Culture

In 1953, Smith joined the teaching staff at Valley as an instructor in anthropology.

Each summer Smith expects to return to Arizona for more research on the Navajo and Pueblo Indian culture. His contact with them has convinced him that they represent the tribes that are closest to nature. They are more alive than we are, he believes, as they have learned "intensity in tranquility." This is especially true of the Hopi Indians, according to Smith.

"There are several cultural groups in our own southwest that are in the process of disappearing," Smith said. "One of the major problems of our time is to find ways in which cultural groups with divergent ideas and behavior can work together for the good of all mankind. A little knowledge of Indians could be a first step in that direction," he added.

Instructors Share Experiences

Smith said that if we would emphasize the ways in which all peoples are alike, rather than the few ways in which they are different, we would find that approximately 99 per cent of man's genes are shared by all men.

Students at Valley for the first semester are specially invited to join with others who attend the Tuesday lunch-lecture series. These informal talks are given by various faculty members who tell of their experiences, hobbies and travels. Through these shared experiences students and instructors have developed a fellowship that is one of the reasons given for Valley College having acquired the name of "a friendly college."

Patricians Are Sponsors

The lectures are sponsored by the Patrician Club, a service organization, whose advisor is Wilford E. Jenks, philosophy instructor. Noel Korn, anthropology instructor, arranged the program of speakers, which will continue through the spring semester.

The program includes:

March 4, Thomas G. McGuire, English instructor,
"The Training of Air Force Cadets."

March 18, George Zentz, Spanish instructor,
"The Amazon Country."

April 8, James N. Cox, English instructor,
"Art and Humor."

April 22, Dr. Sydney Kessler, history instructor,
"The Psychology of Speech."

May 6, Robert Rivera, theater arts instructor,
"How to Make Friends and Influence Instructors."

May 20, Edward Kunzer, sociology instructor,
"The Virgin Islands."

June 3, Dr. Vera Soper, German instructor,
"Caught Among Retreating Armies."

All lectures are given at noon in Students' Lounge. Students may bring their lunches and eat during the programs.

Monarchs Meet

TODAY

10 a.m.-12 noon—Monarch Day (10 a.m. and 11 a.m. classes dismissed)
Entertainment—The Sportsmen—
Refreshments—Men's Gym

12 noon—Executive Council—Room 34A

2 p.m.—Lambda Delta Sigma—Green and Gold Room

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10

8 p.m.—Athenaeum: Eleanor Roosevelt—Men's Gym

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11

11 a.m.—IOC—Room 34A

12 noon—Executive Council—Room 34A

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12

Lincoln's Birthday — Holiday — No classes

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13

11 a.m.—Patricians—Room 45

12 noon—Executive Council—Room 34A

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14

8 p.m.—Athenaeum Movie "Letters From My Windmill"—Women's Gym

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15

9 p.m to 12 midnight — Valentine Dance—Free—Women's Gym

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18

11 a.m.—IOC—Room 34A

12 noon—Executive Council — Room 34A

Council To Vote On Budget Today

The largest spring semester budget in Valley College's history, balanced at $47,341.06, is scheduled to go before the Executive Council for final approval today at 12 noon in Room 34A. The budget was tentatively approved by last semester's council at their final meeting Jan. 23 by a unanimous vote.

Mike Traxler, Associated Students president, has stated that he will recommend no changes be made in the previously approved budget.

The balanced budget, as it will be presented to the council, includes expenditures:

Athletics

Tennis	$ 532.50
Golf	789.80
Baseball	2,510.30
Swimming	498.42
Gymnastics	765.00
Track	2,322.15
Athletic Awards	843.84
Conference Fee	200.00
Intra Mural	82.85
WAA	95.00
Athletic Publicity	300.00
Total	$ 8,939.86

Entertainment

Awards Banquet Expense	$ 445.00
Band and orchestra exp.	245.00
Dance Band	193.00
Dances	1,050.00
Prom	1,500.00
Drama (Crown Players)	900.00
Coronation Players	400.00
Evening School	3,100.00
Fiesta	500.00
Free Entertainment	850.00
Monarch Day	1,200.00
Monarchettes	50.00
Song Leader Exp.	24.00
Yell Leader Exp.	34.00
Athenaeum	1,000.00
Total	$11,491.40

General AS Activities

KVJC	$ 100.00
Choir Exp.	497.50
Art Exhibit	75.00
Graduation Exp.	200.00
Awards—Non Athletic	444.50
AMS and Men's Night	435.00
AWS	410.00
Convention Fund	630.00
Debate and Forensics	990.00
Director's Fund	100.00
Equip. Repairs	200.00
Equip. Purchases	400.00
Hospitality	200.00
Membership JC Ass'n	10.00
Photography Exp.	100.00
President's Fund	350.00
Campus Info. Service	150.00
Total	$ 5,397.00

Publications

Valley Star	$ 5,011.00
News Bureau	638.00
Annual Expense	3,579.00
Manuscript 4	680.10
Anthro. Pub.	350.00
Total	$10,258.10

Laundry Service

Towels—Men	$ 800.00
Towels—Women	100.00
Total	$ 900.00

Reserves

AS Card Withdrawals	$ 2,400.00
Unappropriated Surplus	1,000.00
Total	$ 3,400.00

Operating Expenses

Council Exp.	$ 110.00
General Exp.	125.00
Student Handbook	680.00
Insurance Exp.	150.00
Phone Exp.	280.00
Office Supplies	300.00
SB Salary—Adult	4,186.90
SB Salary—Student	612.80
Postage	100.00
FICA Exp.	110.00
Printing Exp.	300.00
Total	$ 6,954.70
Total Expenses	$47,341.06

Estimated income for the semester includes:

Balance Fwd.	$ 937.00
Drama	350.00
Coronation Players	50.00
Annual Subsidy Fund	400.00
Annual Adv.	1,100.00
Annual Picture Sales	400.00
Annual Sales	1,200.00
Confections	150.00
AS Memberships	32,550.00
Store	8,208.94
Phone Income	200.00
Paper Adv.	225.00
Manuscript 4	350.00
Anthro. Pub.	360.00
Band Income	50.00
Interest Income	810.12
Total Income	$47,341.06

UC at Davis Offers Grants

Students planning to enter the University of California, Davis for the Fall 1958 semester have until March 1 to apply for scholarships.

One hundred undergraduate scholarships, ranging in value from $115 to $600 and averaging $300 a year, are available to students planning to enter the College of Agriculture, College of Letters and Science or School of Veterinary Medicine.

Both high school graduates entering the university and college students transferring from other institutions are eligible to apply.

Awards are made on the basis of a student's scholastic record, promise and financial need. The awards will be announced in May.

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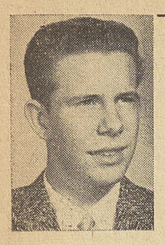


Tune-in Time

By Jerry Tune

Team and Coach

Coaching is a rewarding profession which follows the old adage "What you get out of something depends on what you put into it." Ingenuity, or just a little wit now and then makes the successful coach.

Since this is the end of the first round of basketball play we can total up the statistics to support the claim that Ralph Caldwell has used ingenuity to build a successful team. Let's look at the ideas he has fostered.

First, at the beginning of the season he spread his table with Italian goodies and had a spaghetti feed to bring the squad together. He also continued the tradition of inviting honored guests to sit in special boxes which he started last year.

Then one day in practice the coach came out with nicknames for all the men. Guffaws roared across the gym when the coach read off "Hopalong" Wold, "Smiley" Malkin, "Whitey" Williams, "Duke" Cadiente, "Choo Choo" Powers, "Chips" Fish, "Spider" Thompson, "Cheyenne" Griffin, "Brother Frank" Jeras, "Bunny" Randall and "T-bone" Wright.

Another innovation along the lines of the Harlem Globetrotters was the playing of the record by Harry Zimmerman called "Band with a beat" before each game during the warmup session. The Trotters "Sweet Georgia Brown" brings out rhythm and that's the theory here too.

An avid follower of stats, Caldwell has taken it upon himself to mimeograph records for each team and distribute them with the programs. Also he keeps individual records game-by-game during the season.

Now that you have seen the coaching innovations that resemble the actions of a mild Sax Elliott, let's have a look at the record at the end of the first round.

As far as individuals go the starting five looks like a well balanced team. Billy Wold, after breaking Jim Halsten's scoring record, looks like the scorer who could break the 700 point barrier. Not only a scorer, his hustle and team play have earned him the lead for the most assists with 15 in a tie with Bruce Powers.

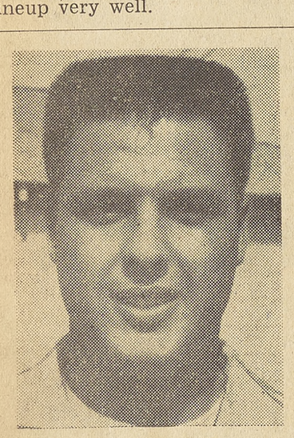
Jim Malkin is second on the team in scoring with a 14.4 average and boasts one of the best "eyes" on the team, attested by the fact that he places second with a 79 free throw percentage and a second place 53 percentage from the floor. He is also second in rebounding with 48.

Far and away the best rebounder on the team Bill Williams has an astounding total of 53 offensive rebounds and 36 defensive rebounds for a total of 89. He also boasts the leading free throw percentage with 52.

The "duke" of the squad shines in the field of free throw shooting by posting a phenomenal percentage of 91 to lead the club. He also has scored 72 points for a 10.3 average.

"Choo choo" Bruce Powers, who also could be dubbed "Night Train," is tied for the team play category with 15 assists and also has racked up eight points a game in the scoring column.

This year the reserves have played a big part because of the extensive injuries which have hit each of the first team except Powers. Ted Fish and Gary Thompson have filled in the starting lineup very well.



BILL ATKINS
Ram Draftee

Rams Draft Former Lion

Former Valley college football tackle, Bill Atkins, was drafted on a later round by the Los Angeles Rams in the professional football draft recently. Atkins has one more season of eligibility left at San Jose college and cannot report until then.

While at Valley for two years, he was co-captain the second year on the Valley team that won the Metropolitan conference title. In 1955, his second year, he was named to the honorable mention All Metropolitan team. He was also the handball champion of the campus which attests to his agility.

Metro Standings

COLLEGE	W	L	Pct.	TPF	TPA	GBL
Long Beach	6	1	.857	642	418	---
Bakersfield	6	1	.857	479	414	---
Valley	5	2	.714	551	431	1
Harbor	4	3	.571	459	462	2
Santa Monica	3	4	.428	517	505	3
East LA	2	5	.285	416	478	4
San Diego	2	5	.285	390	441	4
El Camino	0	7	.000	427	570	6

This Week's Games

Tomorrow night
Valley at Bakersfield
Santa Monica at East LA
El Camino at Long Beach
San Diego at Harbor

Saturday Night
Harbor at Valley
El Camino at East LA
Bakersfield at Santa Monica
Long Beach at San Diego

Tuesday
Valley at El Camino
Santa Monica at Harbor
East LA at Long Beach

Last Week's Results
Bakersfield 78, El Camino 61.
Santa Monica 73, San Diego 49.
Long Beach 74, Harbor 54.
East LA 65, San Diego 51.
Bakersfield 76, Harbor 62.
Long Beach 85, Valley 60.
Santa Monica 97, El Camino 64.

METROPOLITAN CONFERENCE BASKETBALL INDIVIDUAL SCORING
(Complete for first round—7 games)
60 or more points

Player	College	Pos.	G	Pts.
Dick Markowitz, Long Beach		C	7	170
Billy Wold, Valley		G	7	162
Dave Van Wagenen, Bakersfield		F	7	120
Art Jenkins, East LA		G	7	118
Ned Eckert, Santa Monica		F	7	116
Bob Berry, Long Beach		G	7	114
Henry Salcido, Harbor		G	7	107
Jim Malkin, Valley		F	7	101
Eliseo Nino, East LA		G	7	98
Tommy Bennett, Santa Monica		G	7	97
Buddy Canady, Bakersfield		F	6	95
Jimmy Granata, Bakersfield		F	7	89
Dave Jones, Long Beach		F	7	87
Bill Jordan, Long Beach		F	7	87
Robert Espinosa, Harbor		C	7	84
Robert Chor, Harbor		C	7	81
John Gwartney, Harbor		F	7	76
Whitey Williams, Valley		F	7	76
Allee Nowden, San Diego		G	7	75
Brad Griffith, San Diego		G	7	74
Dave Cadiente, Valley		G	7	72
Ed Bingham, San Diego		F	7	72
Mac Ellis, Bakersfield		F	7	69
John Bernards, El Camino		F	7	68
Buddy White, Santa Monica		F	6	67
Mige Bright, El Camino		F	7	64
Ray Thornton, East LA		F	7	61

In First; Then Lose

Running away in the second half, the Long Beach Vikings handed the Monarchs their second conference loss, 85-60, putting the locals one game out of first place last Saturday evening.

Fouls played their part in the tussle as Jim Malkin, Ted Fish and Dave Cadiente went out of the game with five apiece for Valley and Markowitz and Jordan fouled out for Long Beach.

Two weeks ago, during final exam week, the Monarchs moved into first place by a half game by downing the Corsairs of Santa Monica 77-68 on Valley's home court. Bill Wold, besides contributing 27 points to the cause, broke Valley's individual scoring record with 521 points. This broke the old record of 510 markers set by Jim Halsten in 1955. To date, Wold has 539 points with seven games remaining to be played.

Duke Cadiente also had the crowd on the edge of their seats as he attempted to break the standard of 21 consecutive free throws made by Jim Hargrove in 1956. A big groan came from the stands as Cadiente's 21st attempt bounced off the rim. This fine performance will still go down in the books as 20 straight free throws.

Valley met a speedy East LA team two weeks ago and gave the Huskies a 93-65 beating. Led by forward Jim Malkin and guard Bill Wold, the Monarchs took a 22 point halftime lead and were never pressed. Malkin and Wold scored 21 and 20 points, respectively.

The trip to San Diego proved successful as the Monarchs overcame a one-point deficit at halftime to down the tough border squad 68-57. Once again Wold led the Valley scoring with 25 points, 20 of them coming in the second half. Bill Williams and Malkin displayed outstanding board work which was a big factor in the win.

(February 1)

Valley (60)	FG	FT	TP	Long Beach (85)	FG	FT	TP
Malkin, f	2	4	8	Jones, f	5	5	15
Powers, f	2	4	8	Jordan, f	6	11	20
Fish, f	1	0	2	Whitley, f	3	0	6
Thompson, f	0	0	0	Markowitz, c	10	6	26
Williams, c	5	6	16	Berry, g	4	1	9
Griffin, c	0	0	2	Ayala, g	1	0	2
Cadiente, g	1	0	2	Koehler, g	3	1	7
Wold, g	8	2	18	Noel, g	0	0	0
Randall, g	1	0	2				
Jeras, g	2	0	4	Totals	32	21	85
Totals	22	16	60				

(January 25)

Valley (77)	FG	FT	TP	Santa Monica (68)	FG	FT	TP
Malkin, f	8	4	20	Smith, f	2	2	6
Powers, f	2	1	5	Porter, f	0	0	0
Fish, f	1	0	2	Eckert, f	3	3	9
Thompson, f	0	0	0	Campfield, f	0	0	0
Williams, c	4	1	9	Johnson, c	8	1	17
Griffin, c	0	0	0	Beard, c	0	0	0
Cadiente, g	5	4	14	Gaylord, c	2	0	4
Wold, g	15	7	27	Bennett, g	5	6	18
Randall, g	0	0	0	Collis, g	0	0	0
Wright, g	0	0	0	White, g	7	0	14
Totals	30	17	77	Totals	28	12	68

(January 21)

Valley (93)	FG	FT	TP	East LA (65)	FG	FT	TP
Malkin, f	10	1	21	Thornton, f	2	3	7
Fish, f	1	0	2	Garcia, f	1	0	2
Powers, f	3	0	6	Murphy, f	5	3	13
Thompson, f	1	0	2	Solomon, f	0	0	0
Lamb, f	0	0	0	Lister, c	1	2	4
Williams, c	6	1	13	Koriner, c	0	0	0
Griffin, c	0	0	0	Jenkins, g	5	6	16
Cadiente, g	6	3	15	Moe, g	5	0	10
Randall, g	2	0	4	Nino, g	5	1	11
Wold, g	9	2	20	Phillips, g	1	0	2
Wright, g	2	0	4				
Totals	43	7	93	Totals	25	15	65

(January 17)

Valley (68)	FG	FT	TP	San Diego (57)	FG	FT	TP
Malkin, f	5	4	14	Bingham, f	4	1	9
Thompson, f	0	1	1	Burnett, f	0	0	0
Powers, f	3	2	8	Boyle, f	1	0	2
Randall, f	0	0	0	Griffith, f	3	2	8
Fish, f	2	0	4	Collins, c	1	1	3
Williams, c	1	1	3	Lively, c	5	1	11
Griffin, c	0	0	0	Nowden, g	3	3	9
Wold, g	9	7	25	Harper, g	0	0	0
Jeras, g	0	0	0	Tellous, g	3	0	6
Cadiente, g	4	5	13	Charlesw'th, g	2	5	9
Wright, g	0	0	0				
Totals	24	20	68	Totals	22	13	57

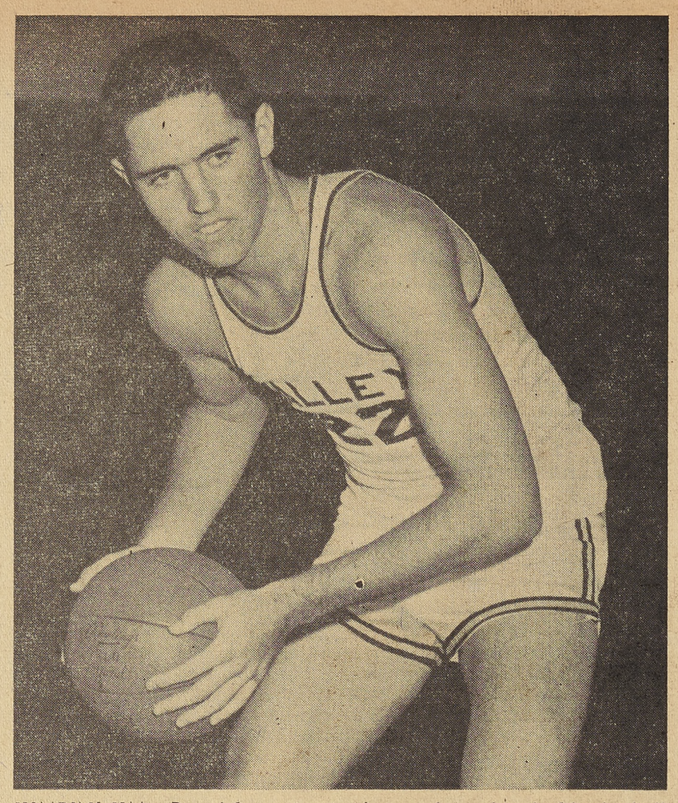
(Preliminary Game (January 25)

Beta Phi Gamma (51)	FG	FT	TP	Newman Club (49)	FG	FT	TP
Pritkin, f	5	1	11	Kennedy, f	3	0	6
Robbins, f	3	1	7	Hoffman, f	5	0	10
Tune, c	6	0	12	D. Horton, c	12	1	25
Sweet, g	5	0	10	Liddy, g	4	0	8
Marquez, g	5	0	11	S. Horton, g	0	0	0
Totals	24	2	51	Totals	24	1	49

Tennis Team Low, New Coach Appeals

If you're looking for a raquet, tennis coach Mark Mathews needs men to fill out the squad. As of now he has less than 10 men on a team and can use more. Mathews is starting his first season of coaching and he has hopes to improve over last year's dismal finish.

Mathews, who also doubles as a busines instructor, is in Room 6 every day at noon. You may sign up then for the class which meets every day from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.



JUMPIN' JIM—Posed for action in the rough weekend of basketball is Valley College forward Jim "Smiley" Malkin. He is second on the team in freethrow, field goal percentages and rebounding. He placed on the All City third team while at Hollywood High. —Valley Star Photo

Prep Athletes Join Ranks Of Diamond, Track Hopefuls

Valley baseball and track coaches have welcomed a host of promising prep hopefuls from throughout the LA area as they prepare to face a season of heavy activity.

Horsehide coach Charlie Mann says "this year's team has shown a lot of quality." The squad is not as large as last year but Mann sees more versatility in his men.

All-Metro pitcher Ron Pierson has signed with the Baltimore Orioles but Bill Higgins returns as co-captain to go with a rath of prep hopesfuls. Vern Cleva from North Hollywood, Bob Coveney from Burroughs and Mike Benadom from Santa Monica are all right handed pitchers who can also double in infield and pasture work.

The other half of the battery spot "is the best filled in Valley's history" according to Mann. He has returnee Chuck Rezo and All-Bay Leaguer Dave Ochoa from Santa Monica, who also can play the infield, outfield and even pitch. He may be moved over to the first sack.

"Solid in the infield" are the words Mann used to describe his men. Besides Ochoa on first, Mann can also call on Tim Layman from San Fernando High.

Second sackers seem to be in a three-way battle between Tom Davies and Mike Kaye and Tom Wright, who will come out after the basketball season. Tom's older brother Bucky seems to be the choice at short and Davies can also move over to help. Ed Zimmerman, honorable mention in the conference last year, comes back for hot corner duty.

The pastures seem to be well taken care of as three returnees come back. Billy Wold, Ron O'Haver and Leonard Haines are the vets with pitchers Cleva, Coveney and Benadom helping out.

Although he lost his two top scorers off last year's squad, the new track coach Doug Maijala is consoled by some promising newcomers.

Most promising of these is Robert Sbordone, shot put, discus, javelin and hurdles, who was named to the All-American High School team while attending a Boston high school. Only 17, Sbordone stands 6'6" and weighs 210.

In the dashes three footballers loom as possible threats. Bill McComb, Bob Wilson and Gary Smith, who may be put in the 440 also, are these sprinters. McComb was high point man on his South Pasadena team and Wilson has performed for Marshall High and the Striders of AAU fame.

The distance races are crowded with good boys, says Maijala, and the best of these are Jim Frost, Ron Tuller and Robert Ulrich off last year's cross country team. Mel Sacks may be back in time for the finals after an operation and Ulrich Eckell may also be singled out as a boy to watch.

Middle distance runners are Ron Bach, who copped a fifth in the 440 conference last year. Rocco de Santis and Gary Smith are the other hopefuls. Footballer Jim Erbes, Jefferey Shiffman and Mel Thompson are the 880 men to watch.

Newcomers in the high jump and the pole vault are headed by a prospect that can do both. Mike Smith has done 6'2" in the high jump and reportedly can pole vault too. Milt Stehlik comes from Van Nuys to jump also.

The hurdles are taken by Alonzo Randall, former Roosevelt High trackster who will report after the basketball season to go with Don George, a 1955 graduate from Van Nuys High.

Lion Title Hopes At Half Break

Nursing title hopes, the basketball team travels to Bakersfield tomorrow and fourth place Harbor in a weekend of play which begins the second round of conference play. Last place El Camino (0-7) hosts the Monarchs next Tuesday.

The Renegades from the cotton country to the north have never been beaten at home in their first four conference games. They have beaten Long Beach, which boosted them into a tie for the conference lead.

Four Top Scorers

Bakersfield is led by four scorers in the top 25 of the conference. Dave Van Wagenen rests in third place with a 120 point accumulation, followed by Buddy Canady (95) and Jimmy Granata (89) and center Mac Ellis (69). The 'Gades are averaging 68 points an encounter.

In the first game on our courts the 'Gades were a cold shooting team hitting on only 32 per cent. This ordinarily wouldn't be a bad night of basketballing except for the fact that meanwhile our group was pelting the nets at a 55 frequency.

Bakersfield has won their last five games since losing to Valley on Jan. 11. They haven't traveled away from their large gym in the last three outings and seem to be a jinx on the home court.

Harbor Loses Two

From the frying pan in Bakersfield the Monarchs travel south to face the fire from a Harbor quintet that defeated Valley in their first encounter here. Sporting a 4-3 record the Seahawks would like nothing better than to pass Valley in the standings.

Deceptive guard Hank Salcido ranks seventh in the conference scoring race with 107 points. Bunched in the scoring list in the top 20 of the conference scorers are Robert Espinosa (84), Robert Chor (81) and John Gwartney (76).

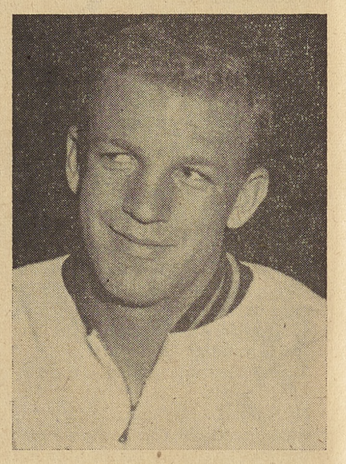
The Seahawks have lost two in a row to the conference leaders, Long Beach and Bakersfield, and will try to snap the string against Valley to salvage any conference titles hopes.

Hot shooting by both clubs highlighted the last game with Harbor having the edge 49 to 41 per cent. This is only one of the two times the Monarchs have been outshot in league play. The first game score was 67-64.

Conference Doormat

Doormat of the conference so far, winless El Camino prepares for Valley's entrance on Tuesday night. Coach George Stanich, former UCLA Bruin star, has a squad of equally mediocre players. Two possible exceptions could exist in John Bernards and Mike Bright who rank in the top 26 scorers in the league with nine point per game averages.

In the first game Valley led by 19 points at half and went on to post an 88-55 victory.



WHITEY WILLIAMS
Best Rebounder

Metro Format

Long Beach, top conference offensive team with a 77.4 point average, hosts El Camino College on Friday and travels to San Diego the next night. Coach Charlie Church's Vikings have been sparked all season by two top conference forwards — Dick Markowitz and Bob Berry. Markowitz is currently leading the Metro Conference in scoring with 170 markers for an average of 24.2, while Berry has hung up a 114 mark for seven conference games. Forwards Dave Jones and Bill Jordan are not far behind their Long Beach teammates with 87 points each. Both El Camino and San Diego lost their first round games to Long Beach.

Coach Norm Kettering's Harbor quintet, standing in fourth place in the Metro, plays host to both San Diego and Valley this weekend with San Diego coming up on Friday. The Harbor Seahawks with a 4-3 first round record are still in contention for the crown and are spearheaded by Henry Salcido, All-Metro guard in '57, who has hit the hoop for 107 points in seven games, center Robert Espinosa, forwards Robert Chor and John Gwartney. San Diego JC, 1957 Conference champs and presently sporting a 2-5 record, is sparked by Allee Nowden and Brad Griffith at guards, and forwards Ed Bingham and Bill Tellous. Nowden leads the San Diego Knights with a seven game mark of 75 points.

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• Bakersfield Renegades — Fri., Feb. 7 at Bakersfield
• LA Harbor Seahawks — Sat., Feb. 8 at Harbor
• El Camino — Tues., Feb. 11 at El Camino
• San Diego Knights — Fri., Feb. 14 at Valley
• Santa Monica Corsairs* — Tues., Feb. 18 at Santa Monica
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